Have faith in one another, When you whisper loves fund vow. For 'twill not be always summer, Nor always bright as now; And when winter time comes o'er you, If some kindred heart you share, Then have faith in one another, You shall never know despair.

Have frith in one another, For should doubt alone incline, t would make this world a desert Where the sun would never shine We have all some transient sorrow, Which o'ershadows us to-day, But have faith in one another, And it soon shall pass away.

Have faith in one another, And let honor be your guide, Let the truth alone be spoken, Whatever may betide. The false may reign a season, And doubt not but they will, But have foith in one another, And the truth shall triumph still. THE FARMER.

Of all pursuits by man invented, The farmer is the best contented; His profits good, his calling high, And on his labors all rely.

By him are all mechanics fed, Of him the merchant seeks his bread; His hand gives meet to everything, E'en from the beggar to the king. Milk and honey, corn and wheat. Are by his labors made complete;

Our clothiers from him must first arise To deck the fop or dress the wise. Then we by vote may justly state,

That farmers rank among the great: More independent they, than all that dwell upon this earthly ball. All hall! ye farmers! young and old. Push on your plows with courage bold; Your wealth arises from your sod, Your independence from your God.

If, then, the plo v support the nation. And men of rank in every station, Let kings to farmers make a bow. And every man procure a blow.

-Roral World.

BETTER LATE THAN NEVER, Life is like a race where some succeed, While others are beginning: "fis luck in some, in other's speed,

That gives an early winning; But if you chance to fall behind, Ne'er slacken your endeavor; Just keep this wholesome truth in mind, "Tis better late than never!"

And it you keep shead, 'tis well, But never trip your neighbor; Tis noble when you can excel By honest, patient labor; But if you are outstripped at last, Press on as bold as ever; Remember, though you are surpassed. "Tis better late than never

Ne'er labor for an idle boast, Or victory o'er another; But while you strive your uttermost Deal fairly with a brother; Whate'er your station, do your best. And hold your purpose ever; And if you fall to do the rest, "Tis better late than never!"

Choose well the path in which you run, Succeed by noble daring; Then, though the last, when once 'tis won, Your crown is worth the wearing; Then never fret if left behind, Nor slacken your endeavor; But ever keep this truth in mind, "Tis better late than never!"

WIDOW LINCOLY.

Something About Her and Herr Schneidenbutzen.

[From the Portland (Me.) Eastern Argus.] The "happy dog," as our readers have already been advised, is Count Schneidenbutzen, Grand Butler to the Duke of Baden. Although this title is rather imposing, it does not, in the Count's own home, imply either an impressive weight of dignity or a purse noticeably heavy. The Duke of Baen has small cash to spare, and none to bestow on Grand Chambertains, who have little to do about his court, and who "come cheap" in a land where every fourth Dutch-man is a Count or Baron. Indeed, a moderate belly full of kraut and pumpernicked every Sunday is the only kind of "govern-ment pap" that ever distends the shriveled skin of Schneidenbutzen, who is an uncomnonly sorry specimen of the Teutonic nobility. The poor fellow is said to be in co-stastes over his good fortune in securing an heiress for a wife, and to be especially joyous in the prospect of falling into the vacant shirts, socks, breeches and shoes of the "late amented," a large number of which have not yet tollowed his coats and hats to the junk shop. A pair of the "martyr s" trow-sers is being cut down for Schneidenbutzen by Count Kotzenbratzen, the Grand Duke's tailor S. being a short-legged fittle fellow, while the late A. L., as every body knows, strode the land on a pair of natural stilts. It will be funny sight, not, however, without some melancholy suggestiveness, to be-hold poor Schneidenburzer leading "Mary relect of Abraham Lincoln, deceased," to the altar, clad in the veritable habiliments of his illustrious predecessor-his breeches shining with autographic grease-spots left by Wnite House dinners of the past-his ittle feet shaking about loose in a pair of Itlineis boots a mile too big for them-and his tiny hands incased in a pair of enormous yellow kids in which the fist of the martyr was said to bear striking resemblance to a canvased Checinnati ham. Poor little S.! For our part we don't begrudge him a stitch of the sacred wardrobe. He will have earned it all before he is done with Mary L., and as she only reserved after her bereavement those garments which hobody

monly bad unbits. Dr. Holmes' Advice to a Young Physician. Oliver Wendell Holmes, some years ago wrote as follows to a young man who requested his advice about becoming a doctor; "MY DEAR YOUNG FRIEND :- To be a physician the following requisites, if not ab lately necessary, are very desirable:

matrimonial career by falling into uncom-

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"Saconp—An unselfish nature. You must always think of your patient's weither, not

of your own comfort or habits. Third - You must be content to wait a long time before you establish a paying r. p-

"Fourtu-Much of your work being distastelui, wearis me, wearing to the body and almost fruitless to the mind, you must gradually harden yourself to the routine, and for this you ought to have an easy and

Commodating temper.
Fifta-You must be in constant familiarity with suffering of all kinds, which must either make your feelings tough or keep in distress. Medicine is very exacting. I don't believe much in literary doctors. I would not have one that was in the habit of scribbling verse or stories, or any thing of the Yours, very truly.
O. W. HOLMES."

THE EFFECTS OF ALCOHOL ON THE SYS-TEM.—Dr Letheby states that the effects of alcohol are much modified by the substances with which it is associated in different alcoholic liquors. Beer and ale, for exam-ple, act on the respiratory function by rea-son of the saccharine and nitrogenous matters they contain; wine also, as well as eider and perry, have a similar action, and, in proportion to their saccharine and acid conneys by reason of the volatile oil it contains; be effective of the object for which it was de whisky is uncertain in its effect upon the lungs, while rum, like beer and ale, is a true restorative, as it sustains and increases the vital powers; and he says that the oldfashioned combination of rum and milk is the most powerful restorative with which he is acquainted.—Medical Record.

Our late editor, Maj. Falconer, desires us to say he shakes hands with Dr. Davis, of the Iuka Gazette, in his opposition, to the death, of the Alcorn Radical party. Anything before Alcorn. Major F's. motto is: opposition to Radicalism forever.—Holly Springs Reporter.

Maj. Chalmers, candidate for the St. Senate, in this county, is doing, soble we for the cause. He has addressed the peo-

MEALTH AND BEAUTY.

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HEALTH AND BEAUTY. HOW TO SECURE THE ONE AND ACQUIRE THE OTHER. HOW TO SECURE THE ONE AND ACQUIRE THE OTHER. HOW TO SECURE THE ONE AND ACQUIRE THE OTHER. Health is the normal condition of man, and Beauty the natural effspring of a healthy body, transmitted by the Creator to the man he "made in his own image," or "likeness." Health can only be secured through pure blood, that is strong, vigorous, and holds in solution its natural con-

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PURE SKIN, BEAUTIFUL COMPLEXION, can only be secured by healthy blood. The excesses of the winter's feast will be apt to disturb the natural healthy current of the blood; the Liver becoming slothful, pours its excess of bile in the circulation. As spring and summer approach, the skin is covered with pimples, sores, black spots, worms, acne, etc., all of which are caused by the presence of bile and other foreign secretions in the blood, humors, or some refuse secretions such as mine absorbed in the circulation rejected by the kidneys or the exhalations of sweat rejected by the cellular tissue and thrown of sweat rejected by the cellular tissue and thrown back in the circulation. These elements are every moment undergoing decomposition—and seek for except through the skip—and are deposited underneath, and often on the outer layer of the skin. These for a time are a source of annoy-ance to both sexes. Now the only common-sense cure is to free the blood from the presence of

cure is to free the blood from the presence of those humors.

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